# **OLD STUFF PROVES** BEST MEDIUM FOR FOOTBALL SUCCESS More Than Two Hundred Play-

New Plays Seldom Able to Stand the Test of Analysis.

SCOUTS HELP COACHES

By SOL METEGER. Washington and Jefferson Football

After all good material, thoroughly of its most successful seasons. At the wick last Saturday evidently was a meeting six governors, Max H. Behr, great incentive for the team, for it Sdney H. Browne, Samuel P. Davidge, blunged through the Clinton line with Willis L. Garey, John R. Hardin and freak and the fake. Pittsburg over-William G. McKnight were reelected for fully worked forward passes for mashelmed Syracuse 30-0 with formations three years.

Nevertheless, the coach spends his rounds in which he waking nights wondering what is to be club, gave him a card of: and to-day in attack than a team can

to watch the opposing teams in action.

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Qualifying Round for November Cup—J.

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changing the placing and types. The best elevens are can so after their play in the new conditions to be held election day. hase which can so alter their play in

I have known teams to revive old plays in the pinch of a big game. Penn-W. and J. players conceived the forwhich scored on a certain big Yonkers High School eleven ca buring that game. Pitt, this year, the Fordham Prep team off form tanged its defence during the Syracuse

fost with a new play at Rutgers known as the multiple kick. It is indeed radissued it to me. Rutgers uses the play issued of a punt because a ball can be sicked in this way farther than by puntfor yet this kick is not a placement It has an additional merit, if it crosses the goal-which it may for any distance

in making the play the Rutgers team some seven yards back of the line of their hands meet. They form a pocket sicker stands slightly back of them. The quarterback receives the ball from the centre, runs back and places it in the hands of the two backs and they hold it runs forward and drives it down the

It is a kick which is not defined in the rules, for it is neither punt, place or drop kiek. It scores a goal from the feld because in section 7, rule 6, a goal from the field is described as "made by kicking the ball from the field of play over the crossbar of the opponents' goal in any way except by a punt or kickoff." (Copyright, 1916, by Soi Metager.)

## LARGE GOLF FIELD IN ARDSLEY MATCH

ers Compete in Play for November Cup.

RESULTS AT ALL CLUBS

GET ADVANCE "DOPE" at Ardsley Country Club yesterday. The 69, led the field with the low gross and T. S. Fuller won the low net honors with The new in football is what we are all 79. C. Smith, Jr., one of the low handistriving for though it wins but few cap men of the club, was slightly off games. Systems are planned before the

whelmed Syracuse 30—0 with formations
Warner used four and five years ago, although Syracuse had the best line material in the country and seemed to know
all serts of freak football.

Nevertheless, the coach spends his
rounds in which he competed at the competed at the

used to-day in attack than a team can this competition has been interesting be coached to meet. At times these odd forty-three players of the club since formations, sprung unexpectedly, bring April 29. Howard Hasbrouck, with formations, sprung unexpectedly, bring victory. One of the greatest annoyances of the coach is to sense these weird formations in advance.

Scouts Get the Dope.

That is one reason why scouts are sent. That is one reason why scouts are sent last year. On election day Baltusrol will

only the formations of the team they are watching, but what each man does inder given conditions and in a measure, how the team thinks.

Because of this scouting practice—which is perfectly legitimate and done openly—football games are played in one of two ways. Either the team uses its standard formations or it plays the done. And the dope may be good or bad. One for year, when coaching Pennsylvania, one of my scouts brought back the information and that Wichigan used a punt formation and that when a punt or a run was attempted the fullback played ten yards school centre.

When a pass was attempted the full stayed cleven yards back. Although this semied but a trille, it proved to be the utribing point of the same. We had not cored on Michigan and they had the ball in our five yard line. Three rushes alled to main and the full dropped back is though to try a goal. He stood

POX HILLS—There were no regular corpetitions yesterday, but many players we on hand, practising for the captait trophy and the H. S. Paine trophy, to played for election day. The first jaintity-six hole match play and the second the best round of thirty-six holes. Do Not Try to Get Signals.

Scouts do not try or attempt to get a signals of the team they are watch-ig. It is not ethical to do so, and or the signals of the signals of the signals of the signals of the team they are watch-ig. It is not ethical to do so, and or thermore it is poor football to are signals.

same, and a team playing its opponents signals is bound to be double crossed. Then, too, the average coach finds it mutrely too difficult to have his own men master their own signals, and shows it is impossible to teach them another set at the same time. There are a number of people who believe signal matching is practised, but in fifteen sears of football I have never heard of at instance.

A former player and coach is used to scout on various teams an eleven meets during the season. The scout must know bothall from kickoff to touchdown, and so system but his own so far seesms.

sof down all he sees. Some scouts watch and memorize and get it down afterward, others follow various systems for the four ball championship to-day P. D.A.INFIELD—in the semi-final round of the four ball championship to-day P. D. W. Beinhart and H. R. Stockton defeated J. W. Baker and R. S. Rowland, 1 up :19 to the semi-final round of the four ball championship to-day P. D. W. Baker and R. S. Rowland, 1 up :19 to the semi-final round of the four ball championship to-day P. D. W. Baker and R. S. Rowland, 1 up :19 to the final cup were: H. L. de Forest, 10 to the final cup were: H. L. de Forest, 10 to the final cup were: H. L. de Forest, 10 to the final cup were: H. L. de Forest, 10 to the final cup were: H. L. de Forest, 10 to the final cup were the Crimson youngsters won because that the best results are to the final cup were that the Crimson youngsters won because that the dope entirely. They figure out thanges in offence and defence each thanges in offence and defence each can be combat the play of the team met each Saturday. Others make no attempt at changing the placing and the play of the team make to other the combat the play of the team makes to combat the play of the team makes to changing the placing and the play of the team makes to changing the placing and the play of the team makes to players. The basic elevens are

## SCHOOLBOYS FAIL TO SCORE.

Fordham Prep and Yonkers High Are Deadlocked.

Yonkers High School eleven caught held the Maroon players to a scoreless same to meet the latter's odd open game to only open game to meet the meet the meet the latter's odd open game to only open game to meet the latter's odd open game to one of the lat There has been precious little new depth of the season. Sanford, always seek-boys, but failed to penetrate the Bronx are rate at formations, has come to the boys, but failed to penetrate the Bronx team's defences at critical moments owing to poor judgment and fumbling.
O'Grady at centre played superior to his Fordham line mates, while White at fullback was a power in offensive tactics

and tackling. The ill	neup:
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Adding two by Bensonhurst Field Club, which suffered defeat by the score of I goal to 0 at Bay Ridgs yesterday, the soccer players of the Crescent Athletic Club kept in the van in the Field Club kept competition of the Field Club Soccer League. It was alphand tuck from start to linish. The deciding goal was scored after haif an hour's pia, when Titus, former Manual Training School star, at outside right for the Crescents, took the bail down the field in a long run and bombarded the Bensonhurst goal. Babcock, who played a fine game in goal for the visiters, stopped the shot, but on the rebound Titus met with better success.

# Stuyvesant Gridders Toy | COMMERCE RETAINS | NEW UTRECHT DOWNED | RANNEY HIGH GUN With Clinton's Eleven

In a Tilt at Polo Grounds, Fifteenth Street Boys Vanquish Red and Black, 43 to 0-Shuck Scores Touchdown, 4 Goals and 3 Placement Kicks.

More than two hundred golfers took part in the November cup competition at Ardsley Country Club vesterday. The at Ardsley Country Club yesterday. The play started with the qualifying round, seventy players remaining in eights for match play. J. F. Eagle, with 94—25, edge the field with the low group and the field with the field wit seven years ago, when De Witt Clinton nosed out the Dutchmen by a 7 to 6 count, Last year Stuyvesant failed to score against the Red and Black team. serious for though it wins but few games. Systems are planned before the season begins, yet each coach must be on the lookout for the unusual lest it upset his system, as all systems can be upset, if adhered to too long and too rigidly.

Tet there is mighty little new in football year in and year out that stands the test of analysis.

After all good material, thoroughly grounded in fundamentals, whips splendid material which is master of the look out of the iou hand salightly of the dealing with nosed out of the first suchdown made by Stuyvesant who with first fundadown made by Stuyvesant was poweriess against the Red and Biack team. Notwithstanding a considerable advantage in weight the Clinton team was poweriess against the Red and Biack team. Notwithstanding a considerable advantage in weight the Clinton team was poweriess against the Red and Biack team. Notwithstanding a considerable advantage in weight the Clinton team was poweriess against the Red and Biack team. Notwithstanding a considerable advantage in weight the Clinton team was poweriess against the Red and Biack team. Notwithstanding a considerable advantage in weight the Clinton team was poweriess against the attack of the East Sixteenth street boys. The nearest Coach Cook's team came to a score was in the third quarter, when Clinton had the ball on the 25 yard line. A series of fumbles and ragged interfers of fumbles and the line for wantage in weight the Clinton team was poweriess against the Red and Biack team. Notwithstanding a considerable advantage in weight the Clinton team was poweries against the Red and Biack team. Notwithstanding a considerable advantage in weight the Clinton team was poweries against the Red and Biack team. Notwithstanding a considerable advantage in weight the Clinton team was poweries against the Red and Biack team. Notwithstand

With the Stuyvesant victory there wa incovered a new scholastic star-a lad of whom little had been heard in early season games. Alfred Shuck is the new idol of the Blue and Red rooters. The husky right halfback accounted for nineteen of his team's points, scoring a touchdown, kicking four goals from touchdowns and booting three placement goals. Each of the three placement kicks were from difficult angles.

Shuck was a tower of strength on the offence, making several tackles that scintillated with brilliancy. He was the life of the eleven and urged his teammates on with remarkable success. Shuck, however, did not usurp all the Stuyvesant glory. He was ably assisted by Capt, Rogers, Eddie Dooley, Seneca Samson, Jack Sinclair and Howard

feriority may be gleaned from the fact onds of play another touchdown was that the team made only three first made when Pinner, substituting for downs. Stuyvesant's line held stoically. Sinclair, intercepted a forward pass and time and again throwing the Clinton raced fifty yards for a tally. Shuck

## Coach Mason's team defended the east goal and was at a disadvantage, for what little wind was blowing was favorable to Clinton. Shuck kicked off for the able to Clinton. Shuck kicked off for the Dutchmen, and Clinton relinquished the ball on downs. Shuck then dropped back to the 32 yard line and kicked his first placement goal. The quarter ended with the leather in midfield. Shuck stared the second period with a boot to the 30 yard line, but Bill Thompson, Clintons left end, attempted to the with the ball before reaching it.

to run with the ball before reaching it.
As a result Thompson fumbled and the ball was retrieved by Dooley, who, with fine interference, crossed the line for the first touchdown made by Stuyvesant against Clinton in years. Shuck kicked the goal

at left end, caught an accurately thrown pass from Sinciair, fullback, and raced sixty yards for a touchdown. Diel was given fine interference, and this, to-gether with his clever sprinting, engether with his clever sprinting, enabled him to reach the line with ease. Diel's touchdown was followed by a kicked goal by Shuck. The whistle then sounded, marking the end of the first half, with the score 20 to 0.

### Shuck Again Scores.

An exchange of kicks in the third quarter netted Stuyvesant a twenty yard gain. On a fake formation Sinclair received a pass from Shuck, Jack gaining fifteen yards. On the next play shuck went through right guard for five yards and a touchdown, this being followed by another successfully kicked. lowed by another successfully kicked goal by the right halfback.

In the final quarter Shuck punted, but the ball was fumbled and recovered on the 40 yard line. Shuck then made

twelve yards on an end run and followed with his third placement goal, notwithstanding a poor pass.

Two forward passes brought the ball to the 20 yard line in the same period, and after a series of line plunges Sam-son went through centre for two yards and a touchdown. In the last ten sec-

John's Prep Warriors by

19 to 0 Score.

St. John's tailled its first touchdown a minute before the whistle biew ending the second quarter. After a series of line plays the Red and White gridders

MeVey B Jona Touchdowns Tomasso, Burphy, Ryan, Gos from touchdown-Tomasso, Substitutions Dollard for G Campbell, Murphy for To masso, Carter for Ryan, Tomasso for Carter Martin for Tomasso, Time of periods—i minutes each

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### ST. PAUL'S BLANKED BY BUSHWICK TEAM LOSES MONTCLAIR ACADEMY THIRD STRAIGHT GAME

Buck Catches Punt and Runs Eleven Falls Victim to St. Seventy Yards for Tally-Score 13 to 0.

Academy defeated the strong St. Paul's School team of Garden City on Academy Campus here this afternoon, 13 to 0. Montclair's first touchdown came in the second quarter, when Buck caught Smith's punt and ran for seventy yards. A series of open plays netted the second tally in the third quarter. The lineup:

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# NASSAU—Accumulation cup scores were! A. W. Rossiter. 84—5, 79; John T. Fratt, 96—16, 80; W. L. Pane, 194—23, 81; Henry Pape, 94—12, 82; G. G. Browne, 95—15, 83; R. T. McClusty, 100—16, 84, and H. W. Carhart, 140—10, 96.

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## RONNIE'S PLAY FEATURES.

Leads Rutherford High to Victory Over Montclair, 13 to 3.

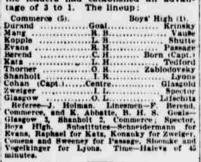
MONTCLAIR, N. J., Nov. 4.—Rutherford High School football players defeated the Montclair High School team at the Commonwealth Athletic Field here this afternoon, 13 to 3. Ronnie scored both touchdowns made by Rutherford. The lineup:
Rutherford (11).
Nontclair (0).
Summerfield

# LEAD AT SOCCER

Routs Boys' High Eleven in Title Contest by Score of 5 to 1.

OTHER P. S. A. L. GAMES

Defeating Boys High at soccer by the score of 5 goals to 1 at the Prospect Park Parade Grounds yesterday, the High School of Commerce team retained the lead in the championship competition of the P. S. A. L. The team now has a total of nine points. At half time the leaders had established an advantage of 3 to 1. The lineup:



The soccer players of Evander Childs High School maintained their place well up in the high school championship by playing the Commercial eleven to a tie in a hotly fought game at Crotona Park yesterday. Neither side scored in either half. The lineup: Commercial (0). Evander Childs (9)

T. H. H. Eleven Vanquished. Keeping up their stern chase of the leaders in the P. S. A. L. soccer championships the champion team of Curtis High scored a victory over Townsend Harris Hall at Curtis Field, Staten Island, by the score of 7 goals to 1, yes-

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Bushwick's football team lost its third straight game of the seamen yesterday, falling before the attack of the St. John's Prep eleven in an interesting game at Hawthorne Field in Brooklyn.

19 to 0. At the outset it appeared as if Bushwick might break its string of scoreless reversals but the Butler street team soon found itself and paid no heed to the Bushwick line.

St. John's tailled its first touchdown a minute before the whistle biew ending lockst 1 R Moorneau worked the ball to the Bushwick five yard line. Tomasso then went over for a touchdown. He also kicked the goal. and M J Silverstein. Gosi-Schott, Morris
Time-Haires of 26 minutes.

Erasmus Hall, having an off day in
the high school league, took on the Blue
Bells Athletic Club at soccer at Pros-St. John's scored its next touchdown in the third session on a delayed forward pass. Murphy making an end run of fifteen yards. In the final quarter

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Wenz Leads Ithaca Harriers to Victory and Hangs Up New Course Record.

In the scoring.

Individual honors went to a City College harrier, Joseph Rosofsky being first to cross the line. He won first place only a half mile from the starting point the same men were leading the pack with

# BY COLUMBIA FRESHIES

Collegians Take Brooklyn Schoolboys Into Camp 13 to 3.

New Utrecht's football team was outplayed by the Columbia Freshmen at South Field yesterday, the collegians defeating the Brooklyn boys, 13 to 3. The Bay Ridge aggregation at no time seri ously threatened the Columbia goal line. Healy and Eccles accounted for the columbia 1920 touchdowns, while Ashley kicked a goal from touchdown. The Columbia team made many long end runs for gains that paved the way to

> his team from a scoreless defeat by kicking a field goal in the last few min-utes of play. Brady and Patterson at quarterback for their respective teams played well. The lineup: Columbia Fresh (II)
> Ashley L
> Eisselder L
> Miller L
> Johnson Cer
> Kirkland R
> Grossman R

With Five Veterans in Boat Rice's First Eight Loses Thrilling Race.

Columbia held its annual fall regatta D.H. Martin Morningside Heights. Nine crews competed in three different races.

The surprise of the day was the defeat of the varsity eight by the junior varsity in the main event. In a thrilling finish the two boats appeared to cross the finish line on even terms, but the judge decided that the junior boat had won by a foot. They completed the one and one-sixteenth mile course in 6 minutes 41 seconds.

The varsity gave the junior a length's start, but they made up this distance before half of the course had been covered. From then until the finish the race was a nip and tuck affair. Five veterans of the Poughkeepsie regatta last June rowed on the varsity In the other events a third varsity eight defeated the first freshman boat by a length and a half over the same course in 7 minutes 16 seconds, while a second freshman combination trailed along still further in the rear. The

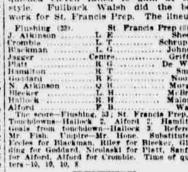
Summaries:

First Race—One and one-sixteenth miles—Won by junior varsity. Row, R. A. Piel, No. 2. G. Griswold; No. 2. R. E. Swinhoutne; No. 4. E. F. Brace, No. 5. R. Steins-ineider; No. 6. W. T. Hooven, No. 7. R. B. Hisines, stroke, R. Lorenz, cokesswin, W. Neale, Second varsity—Bow, C. W. Seng-tacken, No. 2. W. B. Brown, No. 3. R. R. Oldoughin, No. 4. R. L. Curry, No. 5. R. Smillitary, No. 6. R. W. Labey, No. 7. R. O. Pennell, stroke, D. W. Lews, evenswain, M. Thomas, Time, of mirutes 41 seconds.

Second Race—One and one-sixteenth miles—Won by third varsity. How, J. Giller, No. 2. T. Jackson; No. 8. F. Hetting, No. 4. R. Morris, No. 5. R. A. Abell, No. 6. R. Schachtel, No. 7. F. Savillettroke, J. Gallico, coxawain, F. Dehia, Second, Gret freshman eight—How, M. Cadwell, No. 2. C. Saake, No. 5. R. A. Helwig, No. 4. T. Lay, No. 5. K. A. Abell, No. 4. T. Lay, No. 5. K. Thompson, No. 6. S. Kenti, No. 7. F. Stockhammer, Stroke, R. Thompson; coxawain, A. Ford, Time, 7 minutes 16 seconds.

### FLUSHING GRIDDERS TRIUMPH Defeat St. Francis Prep Eleven at Rickerts Oval, 33 to 0. Flushing's sturdy eleven registered ar

other victory yesterday when they easily defeated the St. Francis Prep team at Rickerts Oyal. The score was 33 to 0. The contest was marked by many sensational plays by the Flushing gridders.
Hallock and Alford each made two touchdowns, while Hamilton accounter for another. Hallock also kicked three goals from touchdowns. Neal Atkinson's clever open field running paved the way for two Flushing touchdowns. Neal's



# IN OPENING SHOOT

York A. C. Contests at Travers Island Traps.

### BRANDENBURG A VICTOR OLYMPIANS PROVE WHY

Thirty-seven gunners belonging to the New York Athletic Club toed the mark at the opening of the regular trap shoot- letic exercises should be employed in ing season at Travers Island yesterday education, and that for children they afternoon. Although there were no phe- should be of a lighter kind, avoiding nomenal scores recorded, nearly all of severe regimen or painful toil, lest the

raining and severe athletic exercises exhausting their constitutions. When boy-hood is over three years should be spent.

W. B. Ogden returned a perfect score of twenty-five targets in the contest for the accumulation trophy, and won rest constitutions. When boy-hood is over three years should be spent in other studies; the period which follows may then be devoted to hard exercise and strict regimen. —Aristotle.

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A quartette of gunners earned LES
on the club trophy, as C. Stein, G. H.
Martin, A. E. Ranney and S. Wing each
made a straight score of twenty-36.
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Legs on the monthly cup were won to G. M. Thomson and G. H. Martin.

The conditions were ideal. Although the light was a trifle bad there was little or no wind. As has been the custom in former years, the Travers Island, monthly, club and accumulation cups will be competed for every Saturday at termoon.

The scores:

T. I. Mithly Club Acc.

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Orden, W. Dunspaugh and A. W. Currie with straight scores. High Score—A. E. Ranney. High Handicap Score—Won by A. B. Hub-bell after shaptor. Distance Score—D. H. Martin and D. M.

## FORWARD BRINGS VICTORY.

Blair Hall, 6 to 0. BLAIRSTOWN, N. J., Nov. 4 - A touch-

down from a forward pass. Capt. Jones crossing the line, gave Peddie Institute a victory over Blair Hall here to-day, 6 to 0. The victory gives Peddie the best claim to the New Jersey private schools champions. In addition to Jones,

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# YOUNG CHAMPIONS **BURN UP VITALITY**

Returns Card of 98 in New Aristotle's Advice Was Not to Start Competition

Too Soon.

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9- 85 knew the growing boy. No one ever was
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80-19-19-90 child to him was an open book. He knew the growing box. No one ever was better qualified to dissert on athletics and the dangers of too much athletics during the age of adolescence than was the teacher of Alexander the Great.

Rule Still Holds Good.

And what Aristotle said of the evils 15-30-30 of excessive training in early years is

of excessive training in early years is just as true to-day when Sidney Hatch is breaking the record running between Milwankee and Chicago as it was in the time when Pheidippides raced from Marathon to Aibens and gave Phidias a chance to make him immortal in liv-

Writing many years before Christ Aristotic said that the Olympic Games strikingly proved the evils of excessive training in early years for not more than two or three of the victors gained a prize both as boys and as near. How about the modern Olympiads? How many of our present time Olympic vic-Since the inaugural modern reviva 100 meter and 800 meter runs at Stock

holm four years ago, are the two excep-tions to the rule. Both were schoolbey champions. But both Sheppard and Meredith physically were matured far beyond their age.

school. Most of them waited till

League of New York was organized s hoot boys have competed in athletics. But how many of the grommar school the But now many of the grammar school champions wen honors in athetics is later years?

We can recoiled only one Honor Baker, the international half mile champions when Honor attended Publicities School 9 of Breeklyn he won the P. 8 rest A. L. championship in the running high and limb. imp. It can be noted that the event in which

after years. And juming a superflower of hot put a yourgeter under such a strain as running events do if Homel had put his spientid young holy to the grammar school days we don't if he ever would have won the national half mile champtainhip of this cumtry and humbled the cream of the European mid-flistancers about.

Of the many books was based wor.

rom touchdown-Tomasso. Substitutionboilist for O Camplell, Murphy for Tomasso. Carter for Ryan, Tomasso for Carter,
Martin for Tomasso. The of period-10
minutes each.

ERASMUS HARRIERS WIN.

Score Victory in Triple CressCaustry Meet.

The City College team of freshman
harrifers lost their opening cross-country
meet of the season when they
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were to the season when they
were the Prispect Park course in Brooklyn. The Platbush distancers won the
meet turning in a low card of 17 points,
while Commercial, with 5s tallies, was
third. The collegians failed to finish a
full team of five men and did not figure
in the scoring.

Individual honors went to a City College harrier, Joseph Rosofsky being first
to cross the line. He won first place only
after a keen, struggles with Bodgers of
constraints and constraints part of the season was
country Run.

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